

INDEPENDENCE DAY



Weather
Thundershowers, warmer.
BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1944.
FOUR CENTS

YANKS LAUNCH DRIVE FROM CHERBOURG

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

"What kind of a coin is this?" asked Joe Cullen, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cullen, and one of the most energetic carriers and handy boys in the employ of the Record-Herald.

It seems that Joe had taken in the coin for a penny. When I saw it, I grew interested right away, for it was one of Old Kaiser Bill's iron coins that were so abundant in Germany during the first World War.

It was a five pfenning coin bearing date of 1918, and it was easily identified because I have two or three of the same coins that were brought out of Germany by an attaché of the American Embassy when America declared war on Germany in 1917.

It was not difficult to ascertain that the coin was made of iron because it was rusted.

Joe, after learning something about the coin, decided that he had gotten his penny's worth and will keep it for a pocket piece.

"Pig Tail" days are here again! Remember years and years ago (or has it been so long?) all of the girls, or nearly all of them, wore "pig tails" of braided hair!

I have seen more than one girl get mad when some thoughtless boy referred to her "pig tails" of braided hair, but times have changed.

During the recent hot weather "pig tails" have returned as if by magic, although the braids are short and usually tied with small bows of ribbon.

The girls refer to the braids as pig tails, and think nothing about it, but so far I have not ventured to refer to the little braids by the old term.

Incidentally, doesn't it look cool to see those bare necks instead of a mass of long hair swinging down over neck and shoulders?

Miss Donna Pavey, second woman filling station attendant in Washington C. H. and the only one in the downtown district, is pumping gasoline and repairing tires along with the best of them at O. M. Montgomery's Fayette-East Street station.

"She's getting along very successfully," Monty said. . . he plans to teach her all about lubricating before long. . . she's been there two weeks now.

Donna is practical about her work—slacks and a shirt are her regulation working uniform. . . but she doesn't neglect hair ribbons and lipstick and other feminine frippery as long as they don't get mixed up in grease and oil.

BOY HIDDEN THREE YEARS TO AVOID DRAFT, CHARGE

MIAMI, Fla., July 3.—(AP)—Morris Stanley Neff, 23, was held for grand jury action today along with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Neff, on charges that the youth was hidden in his room for three years to prevent him from being drafted for military service.

DEWEY'S MAIL COMES BY SACK SINCE NOMINATION

ALBANY, N. Y., July 3.—(AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey's mail since receiving the Republican presidential nomination has been voluminous and is arriving by the sackful, the governor said today.

"The mail is perfectly enormous," Dewey told reporters at a press conference. "There has been so many thousands of letters we haven't even made a count."

NAZI DEFENSES COLLAPSE UNDER ATTACK BY REDS

Russian Drive Rolling on Toward Border as Germans Surrender in Droves

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, July 3.—(AP)—Soviet tanks and cavalry struck within 10 miles of Minsk today, and another column carving deep beyond that city hammered within 65 miles of Wilno, which is only 100 miles from East Prussia.

Pounding at the front gates of Minsk, Red Army men captured Sloboda, 12½ miles to the northeast, and then pushed within 10 miles of the White Russian capital.

But by-passing columns already were sweeping around the city on the northwest and southwest, cutting the Germans' escape railways to Wilno and to Brest-Litovsk.

Near Lithuania
The rush on the northwest posed a threat to Wilno, former Polish city just 15 miles from the old Lithuanian border. This drive captured Wilejka, 65 miles due east of Wilno, and 46 miles northwest of Minsk.

The wall erected by the Nazis in front of the Baltic republics began to feel the pressure of the advancing Red Army today as German forces reeled backward in White Russia in a retreat which Russian field dispatches described as a wholesale rout.

In almost every sector, the Russians said, German commanders appeared unable to break the on-rushing tide of Soviet tanks, cavalry and infantry advancing relentlessly under an air cover that grows daily in strength.

No "Planned Retreat"
There were continued signs of indecision on the part of Nazi leaders as well as lack of contact between enemy divisions deployed along the front, front dispatches declared.

By no stretch of the imagination, one Soviet correspondent said, can the collapse of German resistance be called a "planned retreat" or even a systematic withdrawal.

Just as fascinating as the Red Army's whirlwind offensive was the apparent collapse of the German armies in White Russia.

"We see the German army falling apart everywhere," reported Pravda correspondent Vadim Kozhennikov.

With units deserting and fleeing in numerous sectors the Germans were reported to be hurrying special storm troop units into

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Uprisings Face Nazis

Open Revolt Breaks out In Denmark

Escaped Foreign Prisoners Increasing Troubles Inside Germany

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—German troops were reported today to be pressing a large scale drive in southwestern France in an effort to smash underground resistance, described by one French collaborationist source as "a real civil war directed from abroad."

At the same time advances from Stockholm indicated the Germans were making desperate efforts to placate striking Danish patriots who had barricaded themselves in the streets of Copenhagen and threatened to fight to the death in protest against repressive measures.

The Swedish-Norwegian Press Service said today that the Germans have withdrawn troops

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BATTLE STOPS WHILE GERMAN NURSES ARE RETURNED TO ENEMY

By DON WHITEHEAD
WITH AMERICAN FORCES AT BALLEROY, France, July 3.—(AP)—For 30 minutes yesterday the guns stopped roaring, snipers held their fire and mortars were silent as one of the strangest battlefield scenes in all the invasion of France was enacted in no-man's land near here.

During the strange interlude eight German nurses captured in Cherbourg were returned to the enemy lines.

Two ambulances and a jeep rolled down the lonely road between the lines. A few hundred yards beyond Caumont the procession stopped and Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, and Capt. Fred Ghercke stepped out.

They were met by two German officers who had a party of enlisted men well to their rear. The enemy officers saluted stiffly.

One said in English, "It's a very hot day isn't it?"

"Yet, it is," Capt. Roosevelt answered.

And then the German nurses climbed down from the ambulance and walked down the road to the German lines. The German officers saluted formally, wheeled and walked away.

A few minutes later the guns began booming again.



SWEEPING ACROSS A CORNFIELD in Normandy, British Churchill tanks move toward enemy positions southeast of Caen. They are heading toward a gap in the Nazi lines cut by the infantry, intending to widen the nose of the salient that has been thrust across the Odon River. German veterans of the Russian campaign, rushed to France, are reported to be counter-attacking. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

INTERNAL FIGHT FOR MINE UNION

Lewis' Opponent Strikes at Appointive Authority

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
CINCINNATI, July 3.—(AP)—A band of 80 miners, demanding an end to appointive government in their union, today tackled the organizing and planning necessary to sell their program to the United Mine Workers' convention of some 2700 delegates. They have 10 weeks to do it.

The little midwest and eastern conference on autonomy and self-government, held yesterday, looked tiny in contrast to the huge concave it will attempt to sway here September 12 but Ray Edmondson, pilot of the new movement, assured his followers "you represent 98 per cent of the thinking of the men who toil in the mines."

He and other speakers accused UMW President John L. Lewis and other top officers of a discouraging attitude at the conference by intimating it was a dual movement and participants therefore would be liable to expulsion from the Union.

Edmondson came through a long and bloody struggle for Union control in southern Illinois in the last decade. He was on the other side then, having served for nine years as district president by appointment of Lewis, now he is a candidate against Lewis.

YANK WINS PRINCESS WITH CHEWING GUM!

Cincinnati Captain and Princess Alexandra Pals

A U. S. GENERAL HOSPITAL IN SOUTHWEST ENGLAND, July 3.—(AP)—Even a royal princess doesn't say no when offered a package of gum in England these days.

"Little Princess Alexandra was rather shy when I first talked to her," said Capt. Stuart A. Safdi of Cincinnati, Ohio. "But I gave her a packet of gum and that did the trick. Now we are firm friends."

Capt. Safdi told of this after his return to the hospital with a party of American soldiers wounded in Normandy. They had been to visit Queen Mother Mary at the historic mansion where she is living and where the seven-year-old daughter of the Duchess of Kent was visiting.

Another Jap Island Tagged For Seizure

Yanks Apply Squeeze to Japs in Bitter Fighting on Saipan—Chinese Continue to Hang to Part of Battered Hengyang, Key Railroad City

(By the Associated Press)
General MacArthur's sector of the Pacific War stirred to new life and significance today with a three-pronged blow against Noemfoor Island, possibly indicative of a new Allied jump toward the Philippines.

While the still-undecided battles for Saipan and Hengyang mounted in bitterness, the 15-by-12-mile island lying in New Guinea's Geelvink Bay caught two week end bombings and a P-T boat shelling.

MacArthur's headquarters reported the second raid brought 150 aircraft with a 230-ton bomb load over Noemfoor's three air-dromes Saturday. The unusual weight of the attack suggested MacArthur could be prepared to leap 50 miles from Biak Island to Noemfoor. Or he could be clearing the way for a jump farther west to New Guinea's northwest tip. Noemfoor is 800 miles from the Philippines, 600 from Palau.

Japs in Squeeze
Elements of two Marine and one infantry division narrowed to approximately 25 square miles the pocket into which Japanese on Saipan are being pushed. The Americans advanced from 500 yards to a mile along the front. On the east coast they were five and a half miles from the island's northern tip, which may become a Japanese Bataan. The bitter fighting in the forests and cave-pocked mountains already has cost the Japanese at least 6,015 killed and much cached war material.

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YANKS CAPTURE SIENA IN ITALY

Population Puts on Wild Liberation Welcome

By NOLAN NORGARD
ROME, July 3.—(AP)—French troops and American artillery and tank forces occupied the medieval metropolis of Siena 31 miles below Florence today after more than a week of heavy fighting through tough German defenses.

The occupation touched off a wild demonstration by the population of 50,000 which cheered and applauded and paraded its famous silk flags for the first time in four years in a belated impromptu celebration of the ancient "Palio Delle Contrade."

The city, whose art treasures are rivalled only by those of Florence, was virtually untouched by war damage except for a few small bombs dropped in the last several nights and demolitions of public utilities carried out by the Germans.

Dispatches said three bombs landed within 30 yards of the city's beautiful black and white marble cathedral, tearing up paving blocks in the Piazza Del Duomo.

British Advance
Fall of the city coincided with a rapid advance by the Eighth Army west of Lake Trasimeno in the center and gains up the Adriatic coast which brought the fall of Osimo only nine miles from Ancona.

A few hours earlier Americans

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SUDDEN ATTACK OPENS AT DAWN UNDER BARRAGE

British Hold Positions Near Caen After Stopping Nazis In Fierce Tank Battle

By WES GALLAGHER
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 3.—(AP)—The American First Army struck south along a 40-mile front on Cherbourg Peninsula today, smashing forward up to 2½ miles in the opening hours of a savage attack.

Supreme headquarters said the doughboy offensive opened at dawn this morning, along the front stretching across Cherbourg Peninsula from St. Lo D'Ourville east to the Carentan area, and then south to St. Lo Road junction near the center of the Normandy front.

In one advance of 2½ miles, the Americans captured St. Jores, eight miles southeast of St. Sauveur Le Vicomte.

The sudden American attack—bursting forward after a thunderous artillery barrage—followed quickly the mop-up of Caen and gave the Germans no rest. The speed with which Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley turned his First Army about to move south surprised many military men.

Giant Squeeze Begun
The attack took the form of a big squeeze from all sides to capture all the Cherbourg Peninsula down toward Granville, 30 miles southwest of St. Lo.

Of the powerfully-built British sector, some 25 miles east of St. Lo, Tommies widened their Odon River bridgehead by occupying Fontaine-Etouffee, three miles southwest of Caen.

The doughboys were fighting through rain and mud-bogged French battlefields.

The assault opened after local advances which Supreme Headquarters said had won favorable "jump-off" positions south of St. Lo D'Ourville. The doughboys also had pressed toward La Haye De Puits, six miles southeast of St. Lo D'Ourville.

The American infantrymen were supported by heavy artillery including some of the most powerful guns yet used in the French campaign, but rain and cloudy skies hampered Allied aerial aid.

British Held at Caen
Even as this assault thrust forward on the Allied right flank other Americans maintained pressure against the big road town of St. Lo toward the center of the Normandy front, and the British held firm southwest of Caen on the eastern flank. There were indications that Field Marshal Rommel was regrouping his forces there—numbering 11 divisions—after being beaten back in 25 thrusts against the British wedge across the Odon River.

The new offensive came after Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commanding the American First Army in Normandy, hailed the Cherbourg victory as "an indication to the enemy as to what he can expect from now on to the end."

German salients thrusting into American lines near St. Lo D'Ourville were wiped out, and the Americans advanced short distances toward La Haye Du Puits, rail and highway junction, seizing high ground which was described by Supreme Headquarters as probably "good jump-off spots" for an eventual attack toward the south.

West of Caumont Bradley lashed out with similar local attacks with the same object in mind. This sector is roughly 17

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Yanks Have to Root out Japs From Caves in Saipan Battle

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN
MOUNT TAPOTCHAU, Saipan Island, Marianas, July 1.—(Delayed)—AP via Navy Radio—From this mountain the battle for Saipan, grinding into its third week, is like watching war on a vast movie screen.

Tanks lead painfully slow infantry assaults on the few remaining pockets of resistance south of the east-west line at Garapan's southern edge.

Looking down today, it is possible to see on the island's eastern shore the whole battle in miniature, with points of the American attack pushing northward through groves, across abandoned

fields and around the shoulders of craggy hills.
Below the mountain top Marines and soldiers bivouac in a shelter of ruined barns and set up command posts behind rocks. They move slowly across open spaces behind such concentrations of artillery fire as already have driven the Japanese from defense positions in more than half the island.

To look down on the battle is an awesome and at the same time a disappointing experience. You can see Americans everywhere below. You see some of them fall and not get up. You see bursts of shells and watch them tear down houses

and barns. You see spurts from flame throwers run along the ground searing trees and enemy soldiers. You see wounded coming back in laboring ambulances.

Behind you in the hills artillery rattles and slams and shells whisper overhead.

Now and then you can see civilians riding in trucks or walking. But two things are missing to make the scene complete. The first is the odor of death. This makes it all the more like viewing motion pictures of war.

The second missing factor is live Japs. Enemy guns now and then

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

When you step back from close analysis of every move in our global war and view it broadly—as I've been doing for the past fortnight—it can't fail to inspire profound confidence that Allied affairs prosper exceedingly.

One may legitimately go further, and in answer to the common query of whether the European conflict is nearing its end, say that Herr Hitler is indeed on his last mile, and his knees are knocking. However, we must follow this with the caution that the greatest tragedy which could come out of this war would be for the Allied home fronts to slacken in their efforts at this crucial moment on the theory that the battle is won.

It won't be won until the Fuehrer is out, cold, and the amount of striking power which we must expend to achieve this expeditiously will far exceed anything we've used thus far. The greater and the faster the action, the greater the consumption of material. And after Hitler comes Tojo.

The Nazi dictator's weakness has become more apparent now that we have him battling on three land fronts—east, south and west. He hasn't either the reserves in manpower or the equipment with which to meet the onslaught but is, defending, as he said at the week end, on "national fanaticism" to pull him through. And no wonder, for history has recorded nothing to equal the magnitude of either the great Russian offensive or the Allied amphibious invasion of Normandy. Each of these operations is supreme in its class.

Three weeks ago Stalin in a tribute to the assault on Western Europe declared that "the history of war does not know any such undertaking so broad in conception, so grandiose in scale and so masterly in execution." Since then he himself has inaugurated a land offensive of such power that the same thing can be said of it. The operations are different but each represents the peak of military strength.

The Red armies continue to rip the vitals out of Hitler's battle-line which is trying vainly to guard the historic "Baranowicz Gap"—the open country which leads by Minsk on to Warsaw and to Berlin. Napoleon marched his grand army through that gap to attack Moscow—and the little Corporal's terrible defeat perches on Corporal Hitler's shoulder like a black bird of ill omen.

The Russians have continued to extend about Minsk the circle which is rapidly garroting that great stronghold. All rail communications with the besieged city has been cut and the position of the huge German garrison of some 200,000 men is desperate.

Despite the catastrophe which is piling up about him in Russia, Hitler has been compelled to withdraw some troops to try to stem the invasion of Normandy. That shouts of lack of manpower. If the withdrawals continue, it will mean that the Russians will open fresh offensives against the weakened sectors. There's no direction in which Hitler can turn safely.

The capture of Cherbourg, with its great harbor facilities, opens the funnel through which the Western Allies can pour a vast army to march against Berlin from the West. No trouble about reserves there!

With Cherbourg nailed down and the beachheads secure, it seems that it would take an upheaval of nature to oust the Allied forces from the peninsula. One other thing remains to make our route to Germany secure—that's the defeat of Marshal Rommel in the impending all-out German counter-attack in the strategic Caen region near the eastern end of the Allied line.

The Nazi marshal has been massing his troops and armor, and sparring continuously with his old adversary of the desert—General Montgomery—for an opening. Tanks will play a big part, for the country is adapted to that type of warfare. We shall know soon how much strength the Breggert of Berchtesgaden can muster to save his skin in Normandy.

LANDRUM POSTMASTER
WILMINGTON—J. H. Landrum is now postmaster of the Wilmington Post Office.

The word "Tammany" refers to an Indian chief who is said to have welcomed William Penn.

SUSPECT HELD FOR ROBBERY LAST OCTOBER

Charles Howser Is Brought Back from West Union By Sheriff

Sheriff W. H. Icenhower went to West Union, Saturday and brought back Charles Howser, who was arrested there upon a warrant obtained in Justice of the Peace George Worrell's Court, charging him with robbing Dennis Pennington of \$8 in a holdup on the Waterloo Road last October 10.

Howser is alleged to have been with Dick Trainer, against whom a similar charge was filed at the time, when the robbery of Pennington took place. Trainer is out on \$500 cash bond in connection with the case.

Sheriff Icenhower has been seeking Howser since the robbery, as Howser vanished immediately after the crime, according to the officer.

He will be arraigned before Justice Worrell sometime Monday afternoon. When arrested Howser denied that he had anything to do with the crime.

Pennington was held-up and robbed after Trainer had stepped from the car in which he was riding with Pennington, and a third man is alleged to have been in the boot of the car and did the actual holding-up.

SECOND CAP CLASS TO BE WEDNESDAY

Engine Instruction, Military Drill in Store

The second Civil Air Patrol class meeting here will be at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday in room 114 of the high school building.

An hour's military drill and an hour of airplane engine instruction will be taught in the two-hour class. Arthur Engle, WHS airplane mechanics instructor, will teach the engine class and Sgt. John Dugan will conduct the military drill.

Lt. B. P. Finkbone, CAP officer from Middletown and guiding light of the organization here, will come to supervise the class work and to take new applications. The course will take 150 hours for completion.

FIREMEN BATTLE TWO GRASS FIRES

Fire Chief Warns Public To Watch Cigaret Stubs

Following two grass fires Sunday, Fire Chief George Hall issued a warning to the public to be careful where cigaret stubs are tossed along highways and in vacant lots, while the grass is dry.

One of the grass fires was late Sunday forenoon, on Pearl Street, and was stopped within a few feet of three buildings.

The other was on the Jeffersonville road, Sunday night, where grass and been ignited from a cigaret, and had set fire to a utility pole.

GEORGE W. HAVENS DIES IN COLUMBUS

George W. Havens, 78, died in the State Hospital at Columbus Saturday at the noon hour.

Mr. Havens was a farmer and resided in the Good Hope community nearly all of his life.

He is survived by one brother, Hooker Havens, of Good Hope. Funeral services were held Monday at 3 P. M. at the Hook Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. F. M. Moon, of Good Hope, and burial was made in the family lot at the Good Hope cemetery.

NO SALE AT PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS THIS WEEK

No sale will be held at the Producers' Stockyards this week, as Tuesday is a national holiday.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG COOL DRINKS
7 FLAVORS

KING-KASH FURNITURE CO.
"Kash If You Have It—Kredit If You Want It"

"POPULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE"

East Court Street—Next To State Theatre

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lena Reser and family moved Saturday from 513 East Street to 113 West Paint Street.

Dale Wilson, of the Greenfield and Sabina road, is recovering from a severely injured hand, sustained while operating a combine.

Miss Helen Teeters underwent an operation at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, on Saturday. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Ernest Brown was removed from St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, to his home near Bloomingburg, Monday, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Virginia Pierson was moved from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Saturday afternoon, to her home on Cherry Street, the Cox and Parrett ambulance being used.

Mrs. Earl Myers, of South Charleston, who is the former Evadne Smith of this city, is recuperating in City Hospital, Springfield, from an operation performed last Friday.

Mrs. Robert Post of near Jeffersonville, was taken to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, in the Morrow ambulance Sunday afternoon to undergo an operation Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Brannen, who is visiting here from San Benito, Texas, were visitors in Columbus last week. Mr. Johnson going especially to attend the Township Trustee meeting held at the Desher-Wallick Hotel.

Mrs. David Leasure was taken to the office of Dr. J. H. Persinger in the Morrow Funeral Home ambulance from Jeffersonville Monday for an X-ray examination of injuries sustained in a fall at her home Sunday evening. It was feared Mrs. Leasure, who is about 90 years old, may have broken a bone in her leg.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT
Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Sunday, 57
Maximum, Sunday, 72
Precipitation, Sunday, 0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Monday, 71
Maximum this date 1943, 86
Minimum this date 1943, 24
Precipitation this date 1943, 0

The Associated Press temperature chart, showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, clear	50	58
Atlanta, cloudy	53	61
Bismarck, cloudy	53	59
Buffalo, clear	54	59
Chicago, clear	55	64
Cincinnati, clear	52	60
Cleveland, clear	53	60
Columbus, clear	56	62
Dallas, clear	58	63
Denver, pt. cloudy	52	60
Detroit, clear	51	60
Duluth, cloudy	61	64
Fort Worth, pt. cloudy	58	71
Huntington, W. Va., clear	50	59
Indianapolis, clear	57	62
Kansas City, clear	55	70
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	88
Louisville, clear	59	63
Miami, clear	52	74
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy	52	65
New Orleans, cloudy	50	74
New York, clear	60	62
Oklahoma City, clear	54	71
Pittsburgh, clear	58	62
Toledo, clear	52	61
Washington, D. C., clear	56	66

UPRISINGS FACE NAZIS IN CONQUERED COUNTRIES TO INCREASE TROUBLES

(Continued from Page One)

from two training centers in Norway, presumably sending them outside Norway. Two German

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!

It's had enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid—no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c.

CAPUDINE

PALACE THEATRE
MON.-TUES.
First Showing in the City

Simone Simon
James Ellison

William "Stage Door Canteen" Terry

'JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE'

Feature No. 2
The East Side Kids

'Kid Dynamite'

in

in

THREE INJURED; DRIVER FINED

Two Cars Wrecked Early Sunday Morning

Alva K. Heeter, Mt. Sterling, was fined \$20 and costs in Justice George Worrell's Court, Sunday, on charges of reckless operation of a motor vehicle, filed by State Patrolman Barton, following a bad wreck on the CCC highway south of Madison Mills around 2 A. M. Sunday.

Heeter's car struck the rear of an automobile containing three or four Negroes from Lattaville. Three of them were badly injured. Their names were not learned.

They were cared for by a physician and later moved to their homes. They were enroute to Bloomingburg at the time of the wreck.

Both cars went into a roadside ditch and were badly wrecked. His sympathy aroused when he saw one of the injured men being helped to his feet by passers-by after he had sat down for a rest on the wall around the fountain in the corner of the Court House lawn, Carl Smith got his car and took him to his home. He said he got but few of the details of the accident from the man who, he continued, appeared to be in considerable pain Sunday afternoon.

airports were reported to have been evacuated.

Strike Continues
Danish patriots continued their general strike in Copenhagen despite an appeal by the German-controlled Danish radio for a return to work, the Free Danish Press Service said today. Stockholm dispatches said.

Reports through underground channels said the Germans had closed in last night on a Danish student house near the University of Copenhagen and arrested several score students.

Reports from Stockholm said the strike had spread to 20 Danish towns, including Aarhus on Jutland, the second largest city, and Kalundborg in western Sjælland.

The Danish Liberty Council also set as objectives of the strike the lifting of the curfew and freeing of hostages.

The Danish Liberty Council was said to be spreading word to the patriots to continue the strike until the Danish Nazi "Schalburg Corps" is removed from the country. German orders lifting a state of siege in Copenhagen and restoring utilities was said to have had no effect on the situation.

Troubles at Home
A new and disturbing situation, meanwhile, was rising to plague the Germans at home where—according to dispatches from Madrid—some 50,000 foreign prisoners have escaped since the Allied invasion of France and are causing deep concern by their activities.

Reports from the Spanish-French frontier, relayed here by way of Madrid, said the Germans had thrown tanks and bombers as well as infantry into their drive against French patriots in the Dordogne region of southwestern France.

After two days of fighting, the Nazis were said to have recap-

answer our artillery. One knocks out a jeep on the road just below us with a single salvo. Another works up and down the highway hunting but not finding the huge vehicle park we can clearly see.

Others work in the woods against flame throwers. Machine guns answer tanks, grenades meet foot soldiers but no Jap shows his head. In all-day watching by half a dozen correspondents only two

YANKS HAVE TO ROOT JAPS FROM CAVES IN BATTLE FOR SAIPAN

(Continued from Page One)

With 60 percent of the island under their control, Marines and infantrymen have had a chance to examine the amazing defenses of this island stronghold—the weird Japanese version of the now-discredited Maginot line, much of it underground.

The Japanese used natural caves in limestone rock to hide their weapons and ammunition. Some of the caves are hundreds of feet deep with rear exits. Marines who seized one hill overlooking southern Saipan threw in smoke bombs to rout the Japanese in one cave entrance. They were astonished when smoke came out at the

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• RIDES • — • SHOWS • — • CONCESSIONS •
A BIG FREE ACT DAILY!

SPECIAL SHOWING
JULY 4th
AFTERNOON and EVENING

GATE ADMISSION
Adults—12c, Tax 2c 14c
Children (under 12) 9c
• Free Parking on Lot •

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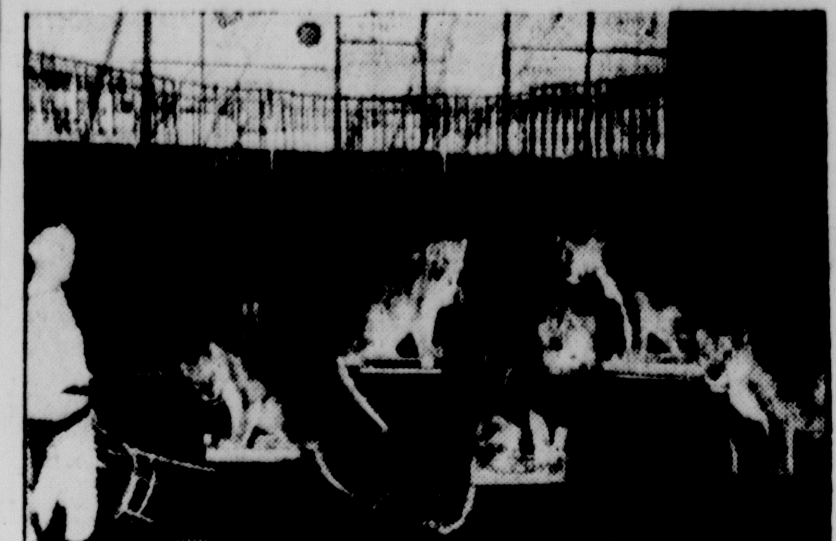
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Five-Lion Act Headline Of Carnival This Week



Feature attraction at the American Legion-sponsored carnival at the old fairgrounds this week is Capt. Billy Sells' five-lion act.

The lion act, performed at 10:30 P. M. each day, is a free event, and is given in a barred arena as part of Gerren's United Shows, which brings the rides and concessions to the Columbus Avenue showgrounds.

It is reported that Capt. Sells never turns his back on the five lithe animals which he puts through their paces. One of the lions, Prince, a black maned African nubia, is considered one of the best specimens in the United States at this time. Prince and two others in the arena were born in Africa.

Capt. Sells has been assisted by "Dutch" Martin, a veteran animal trainer, who formerly traveled with Clyde Beatty.

With glasses it is possible now and then to see a Japanese vehicle far to the rear.

Our casualties are high and the movement forward and below is bitterly slow.

By REMBERT JAMES
(Representing the combined American Press)

ABOARD JOINT EXPEDITIONARY FORCE FLAGSHIP OFF SAIPAN, July 1.—(AP)—Via Navy Radio—The hardest battle of the Pacific war moved toward its climax today as American invaders of Saipan drove ahead in tropical heat to a new line of ridges above the enemy city of Garapan.

With 60 percent of the island under their control, Marines and infantrymen have had a chance to examine the amazing defenses of this island stronghold—the weird Japanese version of the now-discredited Maginot line, much of it underground.

The Japanese used natural caves in limestone rock to hide their weapons and ammunition. Some of the caves are hundreds of feet deep with rear exits. Marines who seized one hill overlooking southern Garapan threw in smoke bombs to rout the Japanese in one cave entrance. They were astonished when smoke came out at the

top of the hill through three green pagoda-like vents.

Other hills are just as honey-combed.

In the steep canyons south of Mt. Tapotchau, the Japanese holed up in caves along canyon walls, and in two instances resisted attack four days.

Both concentrations of Japanese were liquidated yesterday.

Most of Garapan now has been explored by American patrols although the front line includes only the southern one-fourth of it. Two hills that dominate the center of the town—Flametre Hill and loftier flat-topped Sugarloaf Hill—have been particular targets for American artillery, mortar and rocket fire for several days.

Dust raised by the firing has been so heavy that both hills are covered and the flaming red trees on the lower hill are hardly visible under their dull gray blanket.

Just as dusty as the landscape are troops, most of whom have been on front lines since June 15—17 days ago—one of the longest periods that men have been forced to fight without relief in this war. Wherever possible, the practice has been to give them rest after a few days of the firing lines, but this has proved difficult here.

An island such as Saipan offers an exceptionally difficult attack problem. Unlike the atolls of the Central Pacific, it is too large—12 miles long and five miles wide—to capture in two or three days. At the same time it is too small for fluid warfare where clever maneuvering would allow troops to attack weak points and out-flank strong ones.

The only way to take Saipan is to liquidate the strong points, killing the defenders to the last man. That is what the Marines and Army infantry are doing.

Behind the Japanese lines, shelling by artillery and naval vessels has softened up part of the island and also has destroyed numerous Japanese stores.

One shell set fire to a huge fuel dump near Tanapag harbor north of Garapan yesterday.

St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 101

We Are Closed on Tuesdays
Campbell's Restaurant
East Court Street

AIR-CONDITIONED
FAYETTE
BUY A WAR BOND HERE AND SEE A MOVIE FREE
MONDAY-TUESDAY

MUSICAL CAVALCADE!
The song, laugh and glamour cavalcade of Broadway show-folks!
SHOW BUSINESS

—Plus—
DISNEY CARTOON
LATEST NEWS
ORCHESTRA
7:00-9:00 P. M.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY
MATINEE, TUESDAY,
JULY 4th,
STARTING 2 P. M.

WED.-THURS.
SEE... 2,000 camels in spectacular desert charge! 2,500 Arabian steeds in race across sands! 3,000 native warriors of fierce tribes!
ROMANCE and INTRIGUE
in
'ACTION IN ARABIA'

George Sanders
Virginia Bruce
Lenore Aubert
Gene Lockhart
Robert Armstrong
H. B. Warner
—Plus—
"A Night in Mexico City"
"A Wild Hare"
"Hunting the Devil Cat"
7:00-9:00 P. M.

FIRST TALKING PICTURE SHOWN IN ALASKAN CITY

POINT BARROW, Alaska, July 3.—(AP)—Approximately 300 persons—practically the entire population of Point Barrow not out hunting—sat spellbound in the Presbyterian Church Saturday to see the first talking motion pictures ever shown here.

Attention!
We Will Be CLOSED TUESDAY (All Day) And OPEN All Day THURSDAY!

Rockwell & Ruhl
Red & White Market
212 E. Court St. Phone 2566

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M.
KEEP COOL STATE

TODAY and TUES. CONTINUOUS SHOWS TOMORROW
Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!

TWO SHUDDER-BUGS on a Spooling Spree!

OLSEN and JOHNSON
in
GHOST CATCHERS

with
LEO CARRILLO
ANDY DEVINE
LON CHANEY
GLORIA JEAN
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
WALTER CATTELL

KIRBY GRANT and his ORCH.
and
MORTON DOWNEY
ELLA MAE MORSE

Feature No. 2
First Time Shown in City!

SHO, NUFF! SLICK DIXIE CHIX!

OUTH OF DIXIE

with
ANNE GWYNNE
DAVID BRUCE
Jerome COWAN

SAMUEL S. HINDS
LOUISE BEAVERS
BOBBY BROOKS
JOE SAWYER

ELLA MAE MORSE

COMING SUNDAY
Cary Grant and Janet Blair in
"ONCE UPON A TIME"

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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Business Office 22121 City Editor 9701
Society Editor 1291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

A Sober Fourth

Usually the Fourth of July is taken as a matter of course. The freedom it expresses is taken for granted, and we think less about it for ourselves than for people still in bondage, in less fortunate countries.

But this Fourth is different. It comes at a time when most of the civilized world, by some fault or trick of fate, is obliged to fight for self-government and individual rights as if it had not already possessed them. Malevolent forces loose in the world aim to restore the collective slavery of primitive times, with one or two strong nations at the top and the rest of mankind in servitude. Honor, religion, personal and national faith, the virtues inherited from ancient times and improved through centuries of ethical progress, all these are scorned by the dictators seeking to dominate the world's future.

Of course they will not succeed. This great onslaught against modern civilization, perpetrated by the Germans and Japanese, who sought to master the earth as the bad angels of ancient tradition sought to drive the good angels from heaven—they are already visibly losing in their wicked enterprise. Law, order and collective decency in general will not fail.

We are winning a great war for the World—but at a great cost. The Fourth of July this year will be, perhaps, half rejoicing for our assured freedom and half sorrow for the brave men who paid the cost with their lives and bodies.

On to Berlin

Russia is on the war path again. She has launched an offensive on a great front. Her thrust is along "the ancient northern invasion route to Warsaw and Berlin." We shall meet her there.

Many Americans do not like Russia. They remember the days when, freed from her bonds and inoculated with Bolshevism, she sought to spread her system through Europe and America. The fears aroused then are not forgotten. But the Russian system has become a rather moderate form of socialism, and propaganda to upset other nations has ended. Red Russia seems mild now, except against her enemies—of whom Nazi Germany, our own enemy, is chief.

Russia is now our ally in a war involving the fate of both nations. So far, she has kept faith with us. Militarily we move side by side for our own advantage. We will march with Russia to Berlin. And Britain, another partner, will march with us. Then we shall go our ways.

But if we are wise—and if our great Allies are true to us, as we expect them to be—we shall preserve this threefold loyalty to maintain a peaceful world.

Essay on Politics

"What is a national convention?" asked a foreign visitor while the big doings at Chicago were getting started. And the answer was somewhat like this:

It is a tribal custom apparently originating in the pow-wows of the American Indians. The most interesting type of such folk-ways is political. Nowhere in American life are tribal assemblies invested with such solemnity, and such devotion to traditional practices and traditions, as in the pow-wows of the two great political parties which divide the allegiance of the leading tribes.

The dominating principles of these rival tribes are party economic, but mainly tra-

Flashes of Life

Oh, Deer! They're Back Again!

SPEARFISH, S. D.—Residents of this town put out free meals for Black Hills deer last winter when deep snow covered their natural feed. But when the snows went, the deer didn't. Last week, Dave Harris, game warden, presided at a mass meeting in City hall, then led a drive of 40 residents, equipped with tin pans and noisemakers. They rounded up between 40 and 50 deer from yards and gardens and drove them deep into the wilds of Spearfish canyon. Two hours later five of the deer were back feasting on succulent Victory gardens. Next day the entire herd was back.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who was "the poet of the blue grass country"?
2. What historian established a naval academy at Annapolis, Md.?
3. What famous historian graduated from Harvard when only 18 years old?

Words of Wisdom

Our deeds follow us, and what we have been makes us what we are.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't complain if your man in service cannot help you carry out the plans you have made. He is not his own master, and must do as he is told by his officers. Cheerfully conform your plans to his duties.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you are a convincing talker, studious, rather opinionated and independent; on the other hand, you are self-contained, sympathetic and kindly. You are more popular with the opposite sex than with your own. You like travel and get a great deal of fun out of life. In your affections you are sincere. Martial, engineering, government and legal matters are simplified well in the next year. You should concentrate on business developments and will be amply rewarded. The child who is born today will be inspirational and far-seeing, but likely to be imposed upon because of good nature. Ambition should be encouraged.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Madison Cawein.
2. George Bancroft, famous for his "History of the United States."
3. William Hickling Prescott who wrote "The Conquest of Mexico" and "The Conquest of Peru."

ditional in quality. Although their adherents may sincerely believe in them, their variations are often of such a subtle nature that alien observers find it difficult to distinguish clearly between them.

Such facts, however, are less important than might be supposed. For the main value of political division and rivalry is that, by competitive quest for places of honor and responsibility, they maintain higher standards of public service than would otherwise be possible. In their quaint tribal phraseology, they alternately "keep politics clean by turning the rascals out."

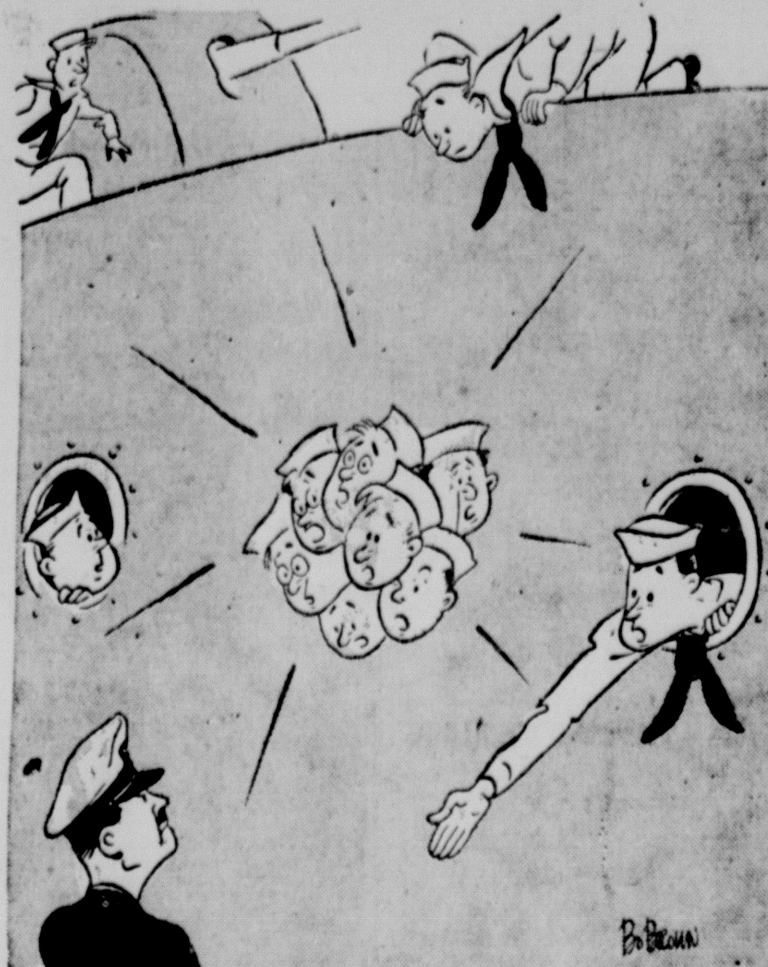
Handouts or Freedom

The farmers of this country rank among the most abundant food producers in the world, and they are noted for their independence. They have developed cooperative marketing organizations that "talk" for them in matters of distribution, while they concentrate on production. These farmer-owned business organizations reflect the view of farmers.

Recently, Ernest C. Strobeck, Secretary of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, said of subsidies: "An understanding of food subsidies requires at the outset a determination of the kind of government that we want. Do we want a government supported by its citizens—a government of, for and by the people? Or, do we want a government to which everyone looks for handouts and detailed regulations of their everyday lives?"

Farmers have been forced to accept subsidies, although many continue to oppose them in principle as a threat to the independence of everyone. They are frank in their belief that higher prices for farm products when necessary are preferable to living at the whim of government authorities. The country is fortunate to have that kind of farmers.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"It's all Jackson's fault, sir. He yelled, 'Look, there's Dorothy Lamour!'"

Diet and Health

A 'Safe and Sane' Fourth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

ON THE Fourth of July 1943, for the first time since statistics began to be recorded, there was not one death in the United States from fireworks. Firewater instead of fireworks got in its work and there were some 300 deaths from traffic accidents and the usual holiday quota of drownings.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

But the fireworks record is something to celebrate. It shows once more that the world does move, no matter how slowly it seems to be doing it to the fellow who is interested in immediate progress. It also proves the effectiveness of public propaganda so long as its cause is right and the pressure is unrelentingly kept up.

The propaganda which resulted in the 1943 record has been of two kinds. One was the campaign of the American Medical Association against tetanus, or lockjaw, as a result of Fourth of July injuries and the other was against the use of fireworks at all.

I do not believe the American Medical Association had any hope 40 years ago that they could abolish fireworks and toy cannons and all the rest of the paraphernalia of injury which signalized the joy at our separation from England which characterized the scenes of my boyhood, but even that has been very largely accomplished.

Antitetanus Campaign

About the antitetanus campaign, we have definite figures. It was in 1903 that the Journal of the American Medical Association began a vigorous crusading to demand the immediate use of antitetanus serum due to the explosion of firearms, cannons, firecrackers, etc. The emphasis was placed on the fact that any wound which had the slightest chance of being contaminated with street or ground dirt is potentially liable to result in lockjaw and the only way to prevent it is to give antitetanus serum promptly.

Here is the result of this project of public education:

In 1903 there were 4,449 injuries and 406 deaths from tetanus.

In 1904 there were 4,169 injuries and 87 deaths from tetanus.

There was not much change in the record until 1909 when there was a jump to 5,307 injuries and 125 deaths from tetanus. This ghastly toll stimulated both the antitetanus and anti-fireworks campaign so that:

In 1914 there were 1,506 injuries and 3 deaths from tetanus.

Since then the improvement has been steady until, as recorded in the opening sentence of this article, we have in 1943 no deaths

from fireworks injuries either caused by tetanus or otherwise.

Of course part of this good result so far as tetanus is concerned is due to the disappearance of the horse from our streets. The tetanus bacillus thrives in the intestines of herbivorous animals and street dirt was naturally more heavily contaminated in 1903 than now.

Still a very recent study of the occurrence of tetanus spores on the streets and pavements of Baltimore showed that 17 per cent of the cultures were positive. And no fair-minded person with a memory as long as mine of the glorious Fourth of the gay nineties down to the recent past can deny that the good results of last year are largely due to the "safe and sane Fourth" slogan.

What will happen this year is a matter of hope rather than prediction. The only way to preserve the gains of a successful campaign is to keep up with the good methods. If by any chance anyone in your family is injured this Fourth by gunshot wound or firecracker or fireworks of any kind insist on having a doctor in an emergency rush and insist that a prophylactic injection of 1,500 units of antitetanus serum be given. The only exception to this is if a previous immunizing dose has been given. In that case severe allergic reactions are likely to follow the use of the prophylactic antitetanus serum.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
W. F. P.: What is the approximate caloric value of a medium sized orange?
Answer: An average orange weighing about 250 grams, or 7 ounces, has about 95 calories.

A. A. A.: Please settle an argument. A claims an adult need not fear contracting tuberculosis, unless he had it as a child. B claims an adult can get tuberculosis as easily as a child. Which is correct?
Answer: Practically every case of tuberculosis begins in childhood. It may come to light and produce symptoms only in adult life. A very few instances have been proved where an adult is exposed constantly to tuberculosis infection such as a nurse or interne in a tuberculosis hospital acquiring it in adult life.

A. H.: Could you tell me, please, if wax injections in a flabby breast are all right, or if they become cancerous in time?
Answer: For heaven's sake do not allow any one to inject wax under the skin. They may not become cancerous, but they produce large painful inflammations and often ulcerate out leaving a painful fistulous tract.

RESTAURANT PRICES TO BE FROZEN SOON

Voluntary Compliance Broke Down, OPA Said

WASHINGTON, July 3—(AP)—Most of America's public eating places will be placed under the Office of Price Administration's "freeze" on prices a month hence.

OPA's regulations already are in effect in many areas. The agency announced last night that it planned to extend the program to virtually all the nation's eating and drinking spots.

This means restaurants and drinking spots must hold their prices to the levels charged in the week of April 4-10, 1943. A program of "voluntary compliance" had broken down, Robinson said, adding that the smaller restaurants gave more trouble than the large, well-known establishments.

The ruling on coffee makes the price nation-wide, and restaurants must serve both cream and sugar with the beverage for a five-cent price.

TRUCK WITH EXPLOSIVES RUNS WILD IN OHIO CITY

STEUBENVILLE, July 3—(AP)—A tractor-trailer truck loaded with 17,000 pounds of high explosives went out of control here last night on a steep hill leading into the city, smashed seven parked automobiles on its wild flight, narrowly missed hitting a loaded passenger bus and finally rolled to a stop. Thomas L. Blair of Charleston, S. C., driver, stepped out unharmed.

Be sure your shoes fit well, as cramped toes that are insufficiently exercised will help weaken the metatarsal arch.

WALLPAPER

Bargain Store

Washington C. H., O.
106-112 W. Court St.

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

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CHAPTER FORTY

"Rosemary was meant to be murdered," repeated Pat slowly, as if the words were in a language she didn't understand.

"But Queen—" protested Bradford. "I know, I know," sighed Ellery. "It raises tremendous difficulties and objections. But with Nora eliminated as the intended victim, it's the only logical explanation for the crime. So we've got to accept it as our new premise. Rosemary was meant to be murdered. Immediately I asked myself: Did the three letters have anything to do with Rosemary's death?"

"Superficially, no. The letters referred to the death of Jim's wife."

"And Rosemary was Jim's sister," said Pat with a frown.

"Yes, and besides, Rosemary had shown no signs of the illness predicted for Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. Moreover, since the three letters can now be interpreted as two or three years old or more, they no longer appear necessarily criminal. They can merely refer to the natural death of a previous wife of Jim's—not Nora, but a first wife whom Jim married in New York and who died there some New Year's Day between the time Jim ran out on Nora and the time he came back to marry Nora."

"But Jim never said anything about a first wife," objected Pat.

"That wouldn't prove he hadn't had one," said Carter.

"No," nodded Ellery. "So it all might have been perfectly innocent. Except for two highly significant and suspicious factors: first, that the letters were written but never mailed, as if no death had occurred in New York; and second, that a woman did actually die in Wrightsville on New Year's Day of 1941, as written by Jim in his third and last letter a long time before it happened. Coincidence?"

"No, I saw that there must be some connection between Rosemary's death and the three letters Jim wrote."

Ellery paused a second or two before posing this problem: "What connection is possible between Rosemary Haight's death and the three letters Jim Haight wrote long, long before?"

"And with this question, we come to the heart of the problem. For with Rosemary the intended victim all along, the use of the three letters can be interpreted as a blind, a clever deception, a psychological smoke-screen to conceal the truth from the authorities! Isn't that what happened?"

"Didn't you and Chief Dakin, Bradford, instantly dismiss Rosemary's death as a factor and concentrate on Nora as the intended victim? But that was just what Rosemary's murderer would want you to do. You ignored the actual victim, the murder motives against the ostensible victim. And so you built your case around Jim, who was the only person who could possibly have poisoned Nora, and never for an instant sought the real criminal—the person with the motive and opportunity to poison Rosemary."

Pat was by now so bewildered that she gave herself up wholly to listening. But Carter Bradford was following with a savage intensity, hunched over the table and never taking his eyes from Ellery's face.

"Go on!" he said. "Go on!"

"Let's go back," said Mr. Queen, lighting a cigarette. "We now know Jim's three letters referred to a hidden, a never-mentioned first wife. If this woman died on New Year's Day two or three years ago, why didn't Jim mail the letters to his

sister? More important than that, why didn't he disclose the fact to you or Chief Dakin when he was arrested? Why didn't Jim tell Judge Martin, his attorney, that the letters didn't mean Nora, for use as a possible defense in his trial? For if the first wife were dead, it would have been a simple matter to corroborate the attending physician's affidavit, the death certificate, a dozen things."

"But Jim kept his mouth shut. He didn't say so much as a word to indicate that he'd married another woman between the time he and Nora broke up almost four years ago and the time he returned to Wrightsville to marry her. Why? Why Jim's mysterious silence on this point?"

"Maybe," said Pat with a shiver, "because he'd actually planned and carried out the murder of his first wife."

"Then why didn't he mail the letters to his sister?" argued Carter. "Since he'd presumably written them for that eventuality?"

"Ah," said Mr. Queen. "The very counterpoint? So I said to myself: Is it possible that the murder Jim had planned of his first wife did not take place at the time it was supposed to?"

"You mean she was alive when Jim came back to Wrightsville?" gasped Pat.

"Not merely alive," said Mr. Queen; he slowly ground out the butt of his cigarette in an ash tray. "She followed Jim here."

"The first wife?" Carter gasped. "She came to Wrightsville?"

"Yes, but not as Jim's first wife."

"Then who—?"

"She came to Wrightsville," said Ellery, "as Jim's sister."

"As Jim's sister?" whispered Pat. "The woman Jim introduced to us as his sister Rosemary wasn't his sister at all? She was his wife?"

"Yes," Ellery motioned to Gus Olesen. But Gus had the second round ready. And no one spoke until Gus returned to the bar.

"But Queen," queried Carter, dazed, "how can you know that?"

"Well, whose word have we that the woman who called herself Rosemary Haight was Jim Haight's sister?" demanded Ellery. "Only the word of Jim and Rosemary, and they're both dead."

However, that's not how I know she was his first wife. I know that because I know who really killed her. And knowing who really killed her, it just isn't possible for Rosemary to have been Jim's sister. The only person she could have been, the only person against whom the murderer had motive, was Jim's first wife, as you'll see."

"But Ellery," said Pat, "didn't you tell yourself that day, by comparing the woman's handwriting on the letter Jim received from Rosemary Haight, that that proved the woman was Jim's sister?"

"I was wrong," said Mr. Queen, frowning. "All that the two signatures proved, really, was that the same woman had written both. That meant only that the woman who showed up here was the same woman who wrote Jim that letter which disturbed him so. I was misled by the fact that on the envelope she had signed the name 'Rosemary Haight.' Well, she was just using that name."

"But if the woman who was poisoned was Jim's first wife," protested Carter, "why didn't Jim's real sister come forward after the murder? Lord knows the case had enough publicity!"

"If he had a sister," mumbled Patty. "If he had one!"

"Oh, he had a sister," said Ellery wearily. "Otherwise, why should he have written those letters to one? When he originally penned them, in planning the murder of his then-wife—the murder he didn't pull off—he expected those letters to give him an appearance of innocence. He expected to send them to his real sister, Rosemary Haight. It would have been a genuine sister to stand the searchlight of a murder investigation, or he'd really be in a mess. So Jim had a sister, all right."

"But the papers!" said Pat. "Carter's right, Ellery! The papers were full of news about 'Rosemary Haight, sister of James Haight,' and how she died here in Wrightsville. If Jim had a real sister Rosemary, surely she'd have come to Wrightsville to expose the mistake?"

"Not necessarily. But the fact is—Jim's sister did come to Wrightsville, Patty. Whether she came to expose the mistake I can't say; but certainly, after she'd had a talk with her brother Jim, she decided to say nothing about her true identity. I suppose Jim made her promise to keep quiet. And she's kept that promise."

"I don't follow," said Carter irritably. "You mean the real Rosemary Haight's been in Wrightsville all these months, calling herself by some other name?"

Mr. Queen shrugged. "Who helped Jim in his trouble? The Wright family, a small group of old friends, myself, and . . . one other person."

"Robert!" gasped Pat. "Robert Roberts, the newspaper woman?"

"The only outsider of the sex that fits," nodded Ellery. "Yes, Robert Roberts. Who else? She 'believed' in Jim's innocence from the start, she fought for him, she sacrificed her job for him, and at the end—in desperation—she provided the ear by which Jim escaped his guards at the cemetery. Yes, Robert's the only one who could be Jim's sister, from the facts; it explains all the peculiarities of her conduct. I suppose 'Robert Roberts' has been her professional name for years. But her real name is Rosemary Haight!"

"So that's why she cried so at Jim's funeral," said Pat softly.

"It gets clearer," admitted Carter at last. "But what I don't understand is why Jim's first wife came to Wrightsville calling herself Jim's sister."

"And why," added Pat, "Jim permitted the deception?"

"Well, let's think it out," suggested Ellery. "Consider these points: Jim left almost four years ago on the eve of his wedding to Nora, as a result of their quarrel about the house. He went to New York. I should suppose, desperately unhappy. But remember Jim's character. An iron streak of independence—that's usually from the same lode as stubbornness and pride. That kept him from writing to Nora, from coming back to Wrightsville."

"Back in New York, Jim ran into this woman. We all saw something of her—sultry, seductive siren . . . especially attractive to a man like the wounds of an unhappy love affair. On the rebound, this woman hooked Jim. They must have been miserable together. Jim was a good solid boy, and the woman was capable of driving a man quite mad with exasperation. She must have made his life intolerable, because Jim wasn't the killer type and still he did finally plan to kill her. The fact that he planned each detail of her death so carefully, even to writing those letters to do—shows how obsessed he became with the necessity of being rid of her."

(To be continued)
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Park Avenue Sinatra Has No Swooning

By VIVIAN BROWN

Carl Brisson, the six-foot-two singer with muscles, rebels at being called a crooner. There isn't a squeal, squeak or swoon in his Park Avenue audience, his modern bedroom-balcony manner notwithstanding. His fans just sway in rapt, punctilious social register fashion while he flits into a dance and a tune about a kiss or the moon.

Not a pin drops, not a word is missed of the lilting little melody that goes with the naughty little twinkle in the rolling eyes of Brisson, about a "lovely little manicurist just around the block."

CLINTON COUNTY WITHOUT DRAFT BOARD ONCE MORE

WILMINGTON, O., July 3—(AP)—Clinton County today was without a Selective Service Board for a second time since May 17. Four of five men named to replace another board which had refused to serve said they would decline the appointments. The fifth man said he was undecided.

A board was appointed June 13 to succeed one which quit May 17 in protest against an action by State Selective Service headquarters granting deferment to a bank teller.

Cooked a Fine Dinner; Then Threw It to Dog

A lady said she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at food. She was swollen with gas, felt worn out and was badly constipated. She got ERB-HELP and now eats everything in sight. Bowels are regular and she enjoys life once more since taking this new medicine. ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; so don't go on suffering!—Finley's Drug Store.

Serving Our Community for 43 Years. A Service of Satisfaction at a Cost You Can Afford. Costs are Governed Entirely by Your Wishes.

The Klever Funeral Home

Phone 5671

WAR BONDS in Action



Fighting men of ours who are giving to the last ounce of their fighting strength—and after that, life itself. Compared to their sacrifices, ours at home are small indeed. We must buy more War Bonds than ever before.

Barchet's Meat Market

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—When Congressmen and senators get out home for the holidays, they are going to have one argument for reelection that will top all others: legislation for benefits to ex-service men.

When this war is over, there will be approximately 13,000,000 men and women who have seen enough service to participate in benefits. That's about 10 per cent of our total population.

Legislation now ready for the men and women who are being mustered out in increasing numbers daily is far greater than most people think. Mail inquiries I receive here convince me that few discharged veterans know all they have coming to them.

So for the G. I.'s, I will set down some pointers:

Take any of your problems, from hospitalization to job placement, and discuss them

first with your local Veterans' Administration bureau.

The Veterans' Administration has been authorized a half billion dollars for additional hospitals and hospital beds. It's up to them to see that not one veteran goes without proper medical attention for as long as he needs it.

Primarily, it also is their responsibility to see that every returning veteran gets his old job back, if he wants it, or another one if he desires a change. Actually this work will be done through the U. S. Employment Service. In each local USES there will be a Veterans' Placement Service board.

In almost every instance where claims are denied; jobs not obtained; hospitalization not provided; or other benefits passed over, there are provisions for appeal, out of which should come a minimum of injustices.

Veterans also can step right into completion of high school or college education, buy a home or a farm and even finance a private business, with government aid.

They can collect unemployment benefits if they can't find jobs, and can get cash help if their jobs pay them less than \$100 a month. They can maintain their homes with government funds; stock their farms and buy machinery the same way.

They get mustering out pay ranging from \$100 to \$300.

In case of death in the service and service-connected widows and families receive from \$25 to \$65 a month. Non-service connected deaths will result in pensions from \$18 to \$45 a month. In both instances, there are additional payments for families with more than one child.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Afternoon Tea Honors Guest From Cincinnati

Mrs. W. E. Shepard entertained Sunday afternoon with a very lovely tea from three until five at her home on Columbus Avenue in honor of her sister, Mrs. Harold Comey, of Cincinnati.

Twenty guests, close friends and relatives of the honor guest lingered throughout the afternoon in the flower filled rooms enjoying the gracious hospitality of the hostess. A rainbow color scheme was used with tea being served in the dining room from a beautifully appointed table which was covered with an imported Irish lace cloth and centered with a crystal watergarden of vari-colored floating hollyhock blooms, flanked at each end by two branch crystal candelabra, holding burning yellow tapers. Mrs. Frank S. Thomas, mother of the hostess and honor guest, and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, an aunt, presided at each end of the tea table from which delicious and dainty tea delicacies were dispensed.

Mrs. Shepard was wearing a frock of pale pink crepe, becoming to her attractive brunette type and Mrs. Comey was becomingly attired in a handsome embroidered pink linen afternoon dress.

The guests had prepared a generous purse which they presented to the honor guest, who is a recent bride, to be used by her for the selection of a wedding gift, and for which she made delighted and warm response.

Mrs. David Snider and Mrs. Lewis Purvis assisted Mrs. Shepard in the afternoon's hospitality, the guests lingering until a late hour to enjoy the congenial visitings.

Guests from out-of-town included: Miss Margaret Duckman, Cincinnati; Mrs. Glen S. Thomas and daughters Doris and Scharma, Dayton; Mrs. Edward Lawson and daughter Shirley, Middletown; Mrs. David Snider, Hillsboro; Mrs. Frank S. Thomas, Mrs. S. A. Thomas, Mrs. Russell Fulton, Mrs. Charles Turvey, Mrs. T. R. Frost, Mrs. Burling Frost, Peebles.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, July 3
Covered dish supper at Washington Country Club, chairman, Mrs. Hazel DeWitt; Miss Mary Palmer and Mrs. Ruth Smathers, 6:30 P.M.
Regular meeting and picnic supper, Joy Circle, Fairgrounds Roadside Park, 6:30.

TUESDAY, July 4
Loyal Daughters of McNair Church, meeting postponed, until July 11.
Odd Fellows meeting, 8 P. M.
Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Mary Scott, 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, July 5
White Oak Grove, W.S.C., home of Mrs. Laura Patton, 2:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, July 6
Kensington Club meets at home of Mrs. T. Harold Craig, 2:30 P.M. Miss Ethel Pine, hostess.

Matrons' Sabbath School Class, First Presbyterian Church, Bloomington, meets with Mrs. Ira Scott, 2 P.M.
Good Hope Church Day, Wayne Hall, covered dish luncheon, 12:30. Slow time.

FRIDAY, July 7
New Martinsburg W.C.T.U. meets with Mrs. Eva Jett, 2 P.M.

Country Club Scene of Gay Wiener Roast

A gala event of last Friday was the delightful birthday party given for attractive young Sidney Stenler Terhune, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune. The affair was a wiener roast, staged at the outdoor oven of the Washington Country Club where fifteen kindergarten and neighborhood boy friends of the guest of honor assembled at four-thirty. A peanut hunt and other outdoor games whiled away the afternoon hours affording much merriment. Bobby Crouse and Darrell Hunter were winners in the games and were cute recipients of the clever prizes.

When the supper hour drew near the children gathered around the fire and each one participated in roasting the wieners, with all the enthusiasm and zest of their youthful appetites. The climax of the supper was reached when a beautifully decorated birthday cake was produced, the gift of Sidney's grandmother, Mrs. Albert Stenler, with the message, "Happy Birthday to Sidney Terhune" frosted on the top. When the cake was cut each little guest had a piece with one of the letters of the inscription on it adding greatly to their share in the birthday festivities. Each guest also received a bag of bright colored marbles, favors of the afternoon. Mrs. Terhune was capably assisted throughout the party by Mrs. Albert Stenler, Mrs. Gilbert Crouse and Miss Irma MacCann.

Many lovely gifts were received by the young host who, with his winsome smile and natural exuberance is a favorite of all, and always the life of every party.

Invited guests included: David Barchet, Terry Dray, Larry Bishop, Robert Crouse, Michael Cunningham, Charles Dodds, Jack Groff, Darrell Hunter, Sidney Lambert, David Whiteside, Alfred Miller, Billie Sheppard, Jay Walker, Teddy Joe Kline, Johnny Otis, Donald Scholl and Daniel Terhune.

Marshall Grange
The Marshall Grange of Jeffersonville will hold their next meeting on Thursday evening, July 6, at which time a cookie contest will be conducted for the ladies.



'CHUTIN' INTO TROUBLE! Larry Parks, still entangled in the folds of the black parachute which carried him to a Balkan guerrilla stronghold, is brought to task by Art Smith and Jeanne Bates, a pair of fighting patriots. The scene is from the Columbia picture, "The Black Parachute," which also features John Caradine and Osa Massen Wednesday, opening at the State Theater. Feature No. 2—Judy Canova and Dennis Day in "Sleepy Lagoon."

Personals

Mrs. Roy H. Bunn of Hillsboro was a Saturday afternoon business visitor here.

Miss Florence Purcell of Columbus visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Della Purcell and son, William, in Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas and nephew, Master Noble Craig, of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas in Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sollars have returned from a visit with their son, Ensign David Sollars, in Dayton, who left Saturday for Camp McDonough, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Representative W. Stanley Paxson returned Sunday evening from Cincinnati where he has spent the past several days on business.

Mr. L. Loring Brock, Jr., arrived Saturday to visit at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Brock, until Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Stanley Paxson returned Sunday evening from Fort of the Grange. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting next month is scheduled for Thursday, August 1, when the degree work will be given.

Knox, Kentucky, where she visited over the week-end with her son Lt. William Paxson who leaves this week for Camp Fannin, near Tyler, Texas, where he has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Voss visited their daughter, Mrs. Richard L. Carr and family in Jackson, Sunday.

Mr. Gaddis Henry of Dayton visited Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Harold Hyer and sister, Mrs. Ray Maynard and Mr. Maynard.

Mrs. Hugh Urbantke (nee Linda Paxson) who has been in Clarksburg, Tenn., has joined her husband, Pfc. Hugh Urbantke, in Memphis, Tenn., where he has recently been transferred. Friends will be interested to learn that Mrs. Urbantke is now associated with the law firm of Bearman and Bearman in Memphis.

Mrs. Jack Orr returned Sunday evening from Columbus where she spent the weekend with her sisters, Mrs. James S. Dunn and Mrs. W. J. Barth and families.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Robinson attended the wedding and reception of a cousin of Mr. Robinson's, Ensign Herbert H. Kouns and Miss Ruth Ann Vines at the Presbyterian Chapel on East Broad Street, in Columbus, Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Irwin and son, Donnie, and Mrs. Earl Perone and son Tony motored to Columbus

Saturday to meet Mr. J. F. Irwin and son Roger, who arrived by train from a two week's vacation on Lake Nippissin in Canada.

Mr. George Baker is here from Washington D. C. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Baker. He left Monday for a two day visit in Cincinnati, returning here Wednesday.

Miss Mary Carolyn Rhoades and A-S Harris Willis were entertained Saturday evening at "Beech-cliff," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waddell of Greenfield.

Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Harry Fox and son Jimmy of Boston, were guests of Mrs. Will Riddle in London over the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Rost, daughters Judy and Roxy, left Monday morning for Columbus where they will visit with Mrs. Rost's sister, Miss Lois Lickorish. Miss Judy Rost goes on to Camp Wildwood, the Presbyterian Church Camp, near Columbus. Mr. Rost will join his family Monday evening, to remain over the Fourth of July.

Mrs. R. E. Borland, daughter Shirley Ann, and Miss Lillian Mosier, nieces of Mrs. Alfred Browne of Van Deman Avenue, arrived Monday from Columbus to visit over the Fourth of July holiday at the Browne home.

Mrs. J. F. Irwin and son Donnie visited the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Earl Perone and family and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minshall on the Miami Trace Road.

Mrs. Orris Knapp and Mrs. Mander Boggs and son Jimmy returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, in Sciotoville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris and daughter Janice, of London, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell and daughters, in Bloomington.

Miss Ann Buker and Miss Wilma Noble of Ohio State University, visited from Friday until Monday with Miss Noble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble, in Bloomington.

A group of young people who left Monday to attend Camp Wildwood, the Presbyterian Church Camp near Westerville,

POET'S CORNER

BLACKBERRIES

Out early wading through the dew
With bare feet to the woods,
Where berries grow sweetest, big-
gest;
It isn't possible to pick
These clustered, dark berries
Without some scratches,
But parting thick briars,
In some hidden spot our fingers
find
The black, cylindrical, dew-
glistening gems.
Hurrying back to breakfast, to the
feast—
A portion of our fruit with cream:
Creamy white on black—
A picture of deliciousness.

Edgar Vance
619 S. Main Street

Sabina

Mrs. Naomi Michaels of the Borum Road was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thacker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Crawford of Wilmington were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelso.

Mrs. Anna Flint returned Friday from a visit with her niece, Mrs. Jesse Sturgeon in Wilmington.

Mrs. Lola Dailey is making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Olin Neal of Bethel. Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt Foster spent several days last week with their son and daughter-in-

for a week's outing include: Carolyn Lou Bidwell, Sue Paul, Eugene Sagar, Richard Don Clickner, John Parrett, Cynthia Ann Gage, Jess Persinger, Jr., Lucinda Harper, Raymond Cline Deere, Peggy Norris and Judy Rost. Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, accompanied the group and will remain for the week.

Good Hope Grange
The regular meeting of the Good Hope Grange will take place Tuesday night, July 4, at the Grange Hall at 8:30.

A cookie contest will feature the meeting and each contestant is asked to bring a dozen cookies so they may be used in serving as well as for the contest which will be judged by Mrs. Ruby Fountain.

Plans are being made to give the obligation for the degree work at this meeting.

\$10 to \$1000... How much extra cash can you use... \$200 or more, for 6 months or so? Just go to your phone and call City Loan. That's the way to get results.

THE CITY LOAN
and Guaranty Company

Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.
141 E. Court St. Phone 2542.

law, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Foster of Gallipolis.

Fred Barns, of Louisville, Ky. visited last week with his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Barns.

Miss Mary Kelso of Toledo who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelso spent a few days last week with Mrs. W. D. Hershey, in Washington C. H.

Never iron over buttons, hooks, zippers or buckles. Place these right side down on a soft cloth—several thicknesses of worn out turkish towel is excellent. Then press on the wrong side with a moderately warm iron.

DROWNS IN LAKE

SANDUSKY, July 3.—(P)—Twelve-year-old Audene Willis, of Akron, drowned yesterday in a lake at nearby Anderson Acres.

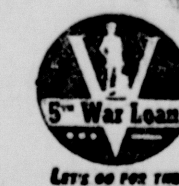
TRAFFIC VICTIM
COLUMBUS, July 3.—(P)—Ivan Monroe Young, 16, died yesterday of injuries received when struck by an automobile Saturday.

SHOT DURING AN ARGUMENT
YOUNGSTOWN, July 3.—Police Sgt. Kenneth Risher reported that James Fields, 50, was shot to death during an argument yesterday.



To Bring 4th of July
To Our Hearts

When the glad day comes and whistles blow,
And church bells ring as ne'er before,
Letting mothers, wives and sweethearts know
That their men are coming home from war,
Old Liberty Bell will ring again,
Ere the glory of that day departs,
With thundering tones of a great Amen,
To bring Fourth of July to our hearts.
—EVAN B. JOHNSON.



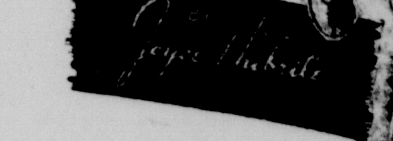
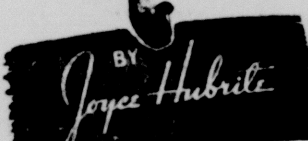
HOOK
Funeral Home



\$8.95



\$5.95



FLETCHER'S CASTORIA NOW ON SALE!

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA—the laxative made especially for children—is now on sale at your druggist's.

Fletcher's Castoria comes to you in a new package with two distinctive features. Look for these features when you buy:

1. The Green Band. Around each package is a brilliant green band. This band will identify for you the fresh stocks of Fletcher's Castoria now on sale.
2. The Serial Control Number. On each new bottle there is a code number plainly visible through a "window" in the package.

What the Serial Control Number means to you

To give you the utmost assurance of the quality and reliability of Fletcher's Castoria, every batch is given thorough, rigid chemical, bacteriological, and biological tests.

The Serial Control Number on each bottle is your guarantee—positive, visible proof—that all these tests have been made.

We believe that this announcement will be welcome news to you and the millions of other mothers who have long used Fletcher's Castoria as the ideal laxative for their children. We think you'll be glad to know that Fletcher's Castoria—safeguarded by extensive laboratory tests—is again available at your druggist's.

The next time your child needs a laxative, get Fletcher's Castoria, the mild, pleasant-tasting, effective laxative made especially for children. The Centaur Company Division, Sterling Drug Inc., Rahway, N. J.

THE MAKERS OF
FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NOTE: Until sufficient stocks can be made available, it may be that your druggist won't have enough Fletcher's Castoria to meet all demands. If he happens to be out of stock when you ask for Fletcher's Castoria, please be patient. He will have it for you shortly.

AVOID UNNECESSARY CHAFING

Wear CHAFE-O-TEX, the form fitting pantee. Scientifically designed to prevent chafing. Made of soft Rayon Tricot—protects your precious foundation garment from perspiration. No bulges. Ideal for year-round wear, or with any costume. Sizes to fit any figure.

Ask the woman who wears this ounce of Dainty Protection.



Regular Sizes ... \$2.00
Extra Large ... \$2.50

CRAIG'S

NOTICE!

We Will Be

CLOSED

All Day Tuesday

And

OPEN

All Day Thursday

Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

ALL-STAR TEAM PICKED FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO, July 3—(P)—The American League's third wartime all-star aggregation—with Detroit, Cleveland and Washington making the largest talent contribution, four players each—stands nominated for the 12th annual tangle with the pick of the National League at Pittsburgh, July 11.

The 25-player squad announced

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Major "Cac" Hubbard, former Denver University coach who became a member of the Football Rules Committee just before he entered the Army, agrees with Col. Bill Bingham that the committee shouldn't meet again until after the war, but he has some very definite ideas as to what should be done then. . . Besides favoring forward passing from anywhere behind the scrimmage line and "restoring" the kickoff, Maj. Hubbard wants a lighter penalty on an inadvertent forward pass when a lateral is intended. Speaking from the Sioux Falls, S. D., Army Airfield, Cac urges establishment of one set of rules for high school, college and pro-football.

Today's Guest Star
Bill Reddy, Syracuse, N. Y., Herald-Journal: "Ossie Solem (Syracuse coach) will leave no stone unturned in an effort to come up with a stout team for that opener against Cornell. He wasn't available for comment last night, possibly being busy turning stones in the hope that he might find a halfback under a likely-looking boulder."

Monday Matinee
The Chattanooga lookouts played doubleheaders at home before crowds of 423 and 650, but 14,000 turned out for a bond rally ball game against the Camp Campbell team. . . Tony Palazola, who handled fighters in the east when Jacob Beach wasn't even a sand-pit, is coming back in a few weeks with Jimmy Doyle, Los Angeles lightweight. . . Walt Kennedy, Notre Dame's drum beater, is going to Rochester, Minn., to find out what's causing his migraine headaches. Hope it's nothing that can't be cured by finding another Bertelli.

Softball League Lead Tied Again

The Eagles and Wilsonians started out this week's City Softball League activities in a deadlock for the top spot in the standing. The very busy API crew seemed solidly entrenched in third place for the time being with the Methodists fourth. The Lions and Company D Guardsmen, now away in camp, were occupying the cellar together.

Teams	GP	W	L	Pct.
Eagles	5	4	1	.800
Wilson's Hdwe.	6	5	1	.833
API	6	4	2	.666
Methodists	6	2	4	.333
Lions	6	1	5	.166
Co. D	6	1	5	.166

SOFTBALL MONDAY EVENING AT WILSON FIELD

6:30 P. M.—Lions vs. Methodists
8:30 P. M.—API vs. Eagles

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



NOTICE!
We Will Be
CLOSED ALL DAY
Tuesday, July 4th
SMIDLEY AUTO CO.

How They Stand

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	45	19	.703	
Pittsburgh	34	27	.557	6 1/2
Chicago	34	28	.547	6 3/4
Brooklyn	33	28	.539	6 3/4
Philadelphia	27	37	.422	18
Boston	28	40	.412	18 1/2
Chicago	23	57	.283	29

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	40	31	.563	
Boston	38	32	.543	1 1/2
New York	34	32	.515	3 1/2
Chicago	32	31	.508	4
Washington	33	36	.478	6
Detroit	33	37	.471	6 1/2
Cleveland	32	37	.463	6 3/4
Philadelphia	31	38	.449	8

American Association

Teams	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minneapolis	42	24	.637	
Columbus	42	25	.627	3 1/2
Toledo	41	27	.603	5
St. Paul	40	28	.588	6
Minneapolis	37	30	.550	12
Minneapolis	27	37	.422	17
Kansas City	19	46	.292	25 1/2
Indianapolis	18	59	.236	28

Sunday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4, New York 1.
New York 4, Cincinnati 0.
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 5 (eight innings, Sunday law).
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 1.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1 (fourteen innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, Washington 3 (ten innings).
Cleveland 6, Washington 2.
Boston 1, St. Louis 0.
Boston 4, St. Louis 2 (eleven innings).
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 0.
Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0.
Chicago 7, New York 3 (ten innings).
New York 7, Chicago 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 8, Toledo 2.
Columbus 8, Toledo 2.
Louisville 6, Indianapolis 6.
Louisville 2, Indianapolis 2.
Milwaukee 25, Kansas City 7.
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 1.
Minneapolis 2, St. Paul 2.

ANOTHER JAP ISLAND TAGGED FOR SEIZURE; SAIPAN FIGHT BITTER

(Continued from Page One)

terial. The town of Garapan, scene of hard street fighting, came under heavy fire from artillery, naval guns and mortars. One correspondent pictured it as a mass of flame.

The Americans apparently were ready to wipe it off the map to get at the Japanese who had made it a fortress.

Chinese Hang On

Hengyang, a dre and shuddering under the bombings of two enemy airforces, remained partially in Chinese hands. The key Hunan Railroad city, vital to Japan's drive to cleave China along the Hankow-Canton Rail Line, virtually was cut off from all Chungking reports indicated.

A Japanese force apparently swept around the city to Linyang, 34 airline miles southeast, while other forces farther south worked up from Canton in multiple drives. The objective was complete control of the railroad from Canton 1,000 miles north to Peiping. Firmly held, that line would seal off eastern China from Allied use.

In Burma Japanese attempting a thrust at Allied-held Myitkyna airfield were wiped out by American forces.

NAZI DEFENSES COLLAPSE UNDER RED ATTACKS; SURRENDER IN DROVES

(Continued from Page One)

battle to guard important communications.

Germans Give Up
"Thousands of new German prisoners are being taken," reported Kozhevnikov. "The forests swarm with them. Towards evening the Germans crawl out of the woods and send delegations to give themselves up. I saw a German medical officer pestering a girl directing traffic on a road to leave her post and take him prisoner."

Other correspondents who flew low over the front reported the Red Army was moving so fast "the roads appear endless columns of trucks and soldiers" flowing ever westward.

Meanwhile, it appeared Russia had not closed the door to a peace offer from the Finns, despite their decision to continue the war with German aid. An international review in Pravda, official Communist party organ, said the Finns had the alternative of continuing the fight and sharing the consequences of "a lost war with Germany, or to ask the Soviet Union for peace."

"This does not mean that complete capitulation is demanded of Finland," the articles added.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

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Use Your Car To Obtain Extra Cash

ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

121 N. Fayette St. Donald Gibson, Mgr. Phone 24371

I JUST DRIVE TO THEIR OFFICE, SHOW PROOF OF OWNERSHIP AND ARRANGE FOR THE LOAN AT ONCE

Reds Split Doubleheader, Thanks to Generous Giants

By JOE REICHLER
(By The Associated Press)
Cecil (Tex) Hughson, towering Texan twirler of the Boston Red Sox, is travelling at a faster pace than he did in his record-breaking year of 1942 when he won 22 and lost six to lead American League pitchers.

The 6.03 righthanded ace won his 12th victory of the season yesterday, more than any American League hurler, blanking the league leading St. Louis Browns with six hits to give the Red Sox a 1-0 triumph in the opener of a twin-bill. The Red Sox also won the nightcap, 3-2, in 11 innings to climb to within a game and a half of first place.

Reds Split Double

The (un)earning power of the Cincinnati Reds is terrific. On the basis of unearned runs they were pushed from fifth place in the National League to third in four days.

Thursday the Boston Braves misunderstood the advance billing—it was a charity affair, the proceeds going to the Armed Service Relief Fund. Getting too far into the spirit of things, Bob Coleman's boys gave the ball games away, too.

The Braves carried out the same theme Saturday, giving up three unearned tallies and lost 33 to 2. New York moved in Saturday and took an honest-to-goodness beating at 5 to 0.

Yesterday the Giants and Reds played a doubleheader and the Reds scored their fifth triumph in a row in the opener, winning 4 to 1 as three of the Cincinnati runs were unearned. The nightcap was taken by the New Yorkers 7 to 0 with Mel Ott's men chalking up their first shutout victory of the season.

Cards Win Two

The St. Louis Cardinals, leaders in the National League, won two games from Brooklyn to extend the Dodgers' losing streak to six straight, their longest of the season. The Cards won the first 2-1 in 14 innings on Johnny Hopp's single with the bases full.

YANKS LAUNCH ATTACK FROM CHERBOURG WHILE BRITISH HOLD NEAR CAEN

(Continued from Page One)

air miles southwest of the British Odon bridgehead.

Calmer Near Caen
Activity dwindled in the Caen Sector, where Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel appeared to be regrouping his seven Panzer and four Infantry divisions which had taken a terrific mauling in three days of furious but futile attacks against the British. Indications were that Rommel was readying an all-out counter-attack against the British. "We are ready," said one British officer.

Clouds so dense the airmen call them "ten-tenths" cloaked the entire bridgehead in Normandy. The weather was getting to be known as the worst for June and July in the past 40 years.

An Associated Press dispatch from Cherbourg said the American bag of prisoners had reached 40,000, which would indicate the total since D-Day had reached more than 55,000.

Nazi Attacks Stopped

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's superiority in artillery in the crew fighting smashed every attempt of the Germans to infiltrate into the Odon River bridgehead. The Nazis made 25 attacks in 72 hours, the latest shortly before dawn yesterday. A barrage from British heavy guns broke it up before it even reached infantry positions.

British patrols expanding the Caen salient found Bretteville, two miles south of Tassel Bretteville, unoccupied by the Germans, although heavily mined and booby-trapped.

(Last night the London radio in a broadcast recorded by CBS declared "gigantic Allied landing operations" took place Sunday on the coast behind the British forces while armored vehicles, tanks, troops and ammunition also were landed on the southeastern side of the Cherbourg Peninsula.)

(The German-controlled Paris radio said the British battleships, Nelson, Rodney and Warspite were standing by off the coast this morning heaving shells into German positions in the Odon River sector.)

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

The Redbirds also took the second, 4-2.

A crowd of 35,984 saw the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees divide their twin-bill. The White Sox won the first 7-3, scoring four runs in the 10th, aided by Oscar Grimes' three errors. A wild throw by Catcher Vince Castino in an attempt to double up Tuck Stainback for the third out allowed Bud Metheny to scamper home with the winning run in the ninth of the finale for a 7-6 Yankee victory.

Cleveland won two games from Washington, 4-3 in 10 innings, and 6-3.

Detroit and Philadelphia swapped shutouts. The Tigers took the first 8-0, and the Athletics the nightcap, 2-0.

The Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies got an even break in their two games, Chicago winning the first 8-1, and the Phillies taking the second, 4-2.

Nate Andrews pitched the Boston Braves to a 4-1 victory over Pittsburgh in the first game, but the second was halted by Pennsylvania's 6:50 P. M. curfew after eight innings, with the score tied at 5-5.

FIRST GAME

New York	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Rucker	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Hausmann	4	0	0	3	4	1	1
z Gardella	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ott	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Medwick	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Lombardi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
z Feldman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manuscio	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jurgis	0	1	3	4	0	0	0
Reyes	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr	3	0	2	1	2	0	0
Voiselle	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shoun	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	24	11	2	2

Cincinnati

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Williams	4	0	0	3	4	0
Clay	4	0	1	5	0	0
Marshall	2	0	0	2	0	0
McCormick	3	1	1	1	0	0
Mueller	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tipton	4	0	1	2	0	0
Miller	3	2	2	2	0	0
Miller	3	0	1	2	0	0
Konstanty	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	14	2

New York

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Rucker	5	1	0	2	0	0
Hausmann	5	1	1	2	0	0
Ott	4	1	2	2	0	0
Medwick	4	1	3	0	0	0
Manuscio	0	1	3	0	0	0
Jurgis	3	1	0	0	2	1
Reyes	4	1	2	9	0	0
Kerr	4	1	2	4	0	0
Allen	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	27	11	1

Cincinnati

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Williams	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clay	4	0	0	3	0	0
Marshall	4	0	1	1	0	0
McCormick	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller	3	0	0	2	0	1
Just	0	0	0	2	0	0
Tipton	3	1	7	0	0	0
Aleno	3	0	0	1	4	0
Miller	2	0	1	3	1	0
Wahl	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shoun	2	0	1	2	0	0
De La Cruz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	27	10	1

New York

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Rucker	5	1	0	2	0	0
Hausmann	5	1	1	2	0	0
Ott	4	1	2	2	0	0
Medwick	4	1	3	0	0	0
Manuscio	0	1	3	0	0	0
Jurgis	3	1	0	0	2	1
Reyes	4	1	2	9	0	0
Kerr	4	1	2	4	0	0
Allen	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	27	11	1

Cincinnati

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Williams	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clay	4	0	0	3	0	0
Marshall	4	0	1	1	0	0
McCormick	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller	3	0	0	2	0	1
Just	0	0	0	2	0	0
Tipton	3	1	7	0	0	0
Aleno	3	0	0	1	4	0
Miller	2	0	1	3	1	0
Wahl	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shoun	2	0	1	2	0	0
De La Cruz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	27	10	1

New York

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Rucker	5	1	0	2	0	0
Hausmann	5	1	1	2	0	0
Ott	4	1	2	2	0	0
Medwick	4	1	3	0	0	0
Manuscio	0	1	3	0	0	0
Jurgis	3	1	0	0	2	1
Reyes	4	1	2	9	0	0
Kerr	4	1	2	4	0	0
Allen	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	27	11	1

Cincinnati

Nonkle Fertilizer

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